## The Mills, Flower, Adams C.

Want Ladies? **GLOVES** 

Esturday we will offer a special bargain in KID GLOVES, being a broken lot of sizes and colors of Glores we have sold at \$1.00, \$1.25, St 50, \$1,75 pair.
We will give you your choice of these TOMORROW

If there are half a dozen pairs left Saturday, they will be sold at the same price Monday, but you'd better buy tomorrow.

A handsome Golf Capes

Franklin Capes and Military Capes JUSF RECEIVED. Your choice:

\$10.00 each.

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Chaice, Stylish, Novel Styles-in newest Cloths and Teimmings. JUST IN.

### Fur Capes.

Astrachan, \$10 to \$50 each. China Seal, \$12:50 upward. Wool Seal, \$15.00 to \$50.00. Just in by today's EXPRESS.

#### New Things For Tots.

Cute little E.derdown Clarks in Cardinal, Tan, Gray and Wnite, trimmed with Augora Fur, to maten or harmon Also Infante' Long Cloaks in new

## Handkerchiefs

Tomorrow. Ladies' All Lines Hemstlened Linus 15cach kerchief ... Brimed Border, Woven Border, Hematitehed. Lace Edge. Each. Embrondered.

New Beaded Laces. Come today. Beauties.

Don't You Think It That the only burgains we have are the ones named here. You will find a good assortment in the Drass Goods Dept.

TAKE A PEEP AT CHRISTMAS

in our Fancy Goods Dept.

Winter Underwear. Ladies, Children's, Men's

Stock complete. We are giving better values this season than ever, We haven't space to go into detail. but if you will inspect this department you will be sure to nad something to please you and are dead certain to Save. Ladies' Underwear.

Vests and Pants at 25, 30, 50, 75c. (These are Egyptian cutton.) In wool at \$1.00 and \$1.25 es. Ladies' Union Suits at 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 Suit.

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS Wood-Sizes 2 to 6 at \$1.00 suit. Batter value than we can offer

Children's Separate Garments at 25, 35, 50c, etc.

Winter Hosiery.

Ladies,' Children's, Men's in heavy Cotton, Flesced, Wool and Cashmera. Ladies Heavy Cotton 25c.

Children's Heavy Cotton-15, 25, 85 and 50c pr. Wool at 25 and 35c pr. Ladies' Wool at 25, 35, 50c, and all the better grades.

Engles' and Wool Mittens Children's | Kid Mittens at no, vo, so, st. on upward. Wool Fascinators \$1 15, 50, 75c each. Ice Woul Pascinsters Sc. \$1.00, \$1.35, \$ \$1.95, \$1.75, \$1.75, \$2.

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Recent Social Events in Topeka and Vicinity.

Personal Rem . of Interest About Topeka People and Visitors in Town.

First came Miss Sadie Baum in a white crope gown, carrying white chrysauthemums, and Miss Louise Palmer wearing yellow satin and carrying waite carys, anthemums; next was alies or out in pink silk; bouquet of white carys, anthemums, accompanied by alies Neille has simply to apply to the "bureau of McCliniock in white silk, white carysins social requirements," put the affair in themams; then came the maid of honor, Miss Mary I hampson, dressed in white Freuch mull over white satin carrying red chrysan hemums, and her altecaste, Miss Grace Curtis, to blue silk, bouquet of white chrysanthemams. They were followed immediately by the little flower girl, Brownie Bess Blum, who, ha admity white Swiss costume, immediately preceded the bride and her brother carrying cass of a private entertainment, but the ring on a white velvet cushion, then the bride on the arm of her brother, Mr. Clarence Price. Her gown of white satin, entrain, with high neck and balloon steeves, was most becoming The garni-ture was of rich real face, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

wedding trip and will be at home in Potwin Place after January L.

The Price-Wear bridal party were ontertained at an anto-nupital suppor at the Millard in Omnhaiust Saturday even-

Misa Laura Levipleasantly entertained a few friends inform thy at her home on Topeka avenue Weitnesday evening, complimentary to Miss Erka Caro of Great Bond and Miss Jerome August of St. Juseph. Those pre-ent from out of the city were: Misses Martha Amerbach, Emma Kann and Bertha Stem of Kansas City; Miss Card of Great Bend; Aliss August of St. Joseph; Sc. Indor Smawarz of Atchison; Mr. M. Wolf of St. Lams, and or Henry Rosenblan of of social requirements which will tend St. Joseph. The guests all returned to relieve the mistress of many a hand-home vesterday. Miss Daily Levi ac- some home of worry and responsibility.

Katan to Kansas City Miss Gerne Knight delightfully entertained a few breads at her bome in Oakland Wednesday evening was spent in recitations, vocal and matrumental music and games. Her freshments were served at a late hour.

The bureau sends out as "the dismantified dismantified and rearrangement of houses."

When a f mily is to be absent from the city during the summer months or wishes to put uside the many articles. You might win a prize in the lottery of Those present were: Misses Anna and that make the indoor life of winter so de de la Comme Hudish, Laura Gearbart, Nyrile attractive the manager of the bureau Buddle, Abbie Snaffer, Germe Baldle, will send workwomen and go herself fair young girl with your heart as fixed Mand Ream and biss Bricker; Meases, Earl Hand, Loraine Perrine, Lewis Sharfer, Percy Cappe, Ernest Knight, Harry Lang, Ray Perrine, Clarence Wallage

and Beernohn: The Graham club met with Mrs. Granam Thursday evening and the following programme was given; "Dienuet Moderne", Wilson G. Smith.

Helen Thompson. Lesson ..... Lafe of Mendelsoon. "Dragun Fly from Water Scenes" . Nevin

The next meeting will be a Mendelssalin evening, to consist of selections from Mendelssohn's compositions, and will be given at the home of Miss Margaret Bear, 13 & Tyler, December 6. College Hill has a social and literary ciub, organized this season, and known as "The Nautilus club." It was unused in honor of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, "The Chambered Nantales," Vanuius club moets every alternate Tuesday afternoon at the home of one of the members. They dre making a sondy of br. Holmes and contemporary authors, and at the meeting last Inestay afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Silver, Mrs. J. R. Montgomery gave a reading from "Over the Percept Mrs. Gdiespie one from "The Wonderful One-horse Shav," Mrs. Silver read a biographical paper on Holmes, and there were Itolmes quantities, and selections from each member. Mrs. L. D. White more is president of the club, Mrs. J. T. Lovewell vice president, and Mrs. Gillesple is secre ary. The other members not already mentioned are: Mestamas P. McVicar, E. Garson, Moore, Frank, Palmer, Traver, W. A. Neiswanger, C. M. Sheldon, Stewart Sheldon, S.F. Senour, Axtell Humphrey, Harry Adams, E. B. Merriam, Church, Lais, Blake, Martiling, Lyon; and Misses Hay, Marga-

and Miss Nye. Miss E ka Caro, who has been the guest of Miss Laura Levi for some time, returned to her home in Great Band yes-

ret and Harriet Adams, Alice Sheldon

Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Lovewell enter-tained the members of Washburn college faculty on Wednesday evening at inoir home on College avenue, complimentary to Professor Pickard, of Burlingame, who lectured so entertainingly on literaure at washburn recently. Among the guests were Professor and Mrs. Whittemore, and their guests, Miss Hay, Miss Lovewell, Miss legals, Miss Fulkerson, Professor and Mrs. Frank, Professor and Mrs. Palmer, Miss Dennison, Professor, Harsharger, Dr. and Mrs. McVicar, Pro-fessors Ellis and Woodworth. Miss Dennison sang to the great enjoyment of the guests, and Professor Palmer recited in a

Miss Bertie Umpleby entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening in culebration of her eighteenth birthday dusic and games formed the ann-ement I the evening, and all present enjoyed themselves. Among the invited guests were: Misses Ada Chent, Lou Warren, Rosa Sheetz, Byron Prescott, Annie and Alice Flynn, Lottie Bowes, Willie Ben-son, Johnny Price, Percy Capps, Justin Council, John McGiffin, James Thomas,

George Warren. "Edward P. Elliott is an Impersonator a the true sense of the word, being reaned, and possessing dramatic ability of enjoying her new and engrossing occu-treat power."—Bay City Tribune. He pation very much.—New York Sun. s at Washbarn college tonight.

cial Requirements.

"My dear," says Mr. Charlton Judd,

One of the season's prottiest church wouldings was solemnized at Omaha on feminine dear appealed to. "I feel that we can't put it off any longer, but I First Congregational church, when Miss Mary Price, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Price of Omana, and Mr. Theolore G. Wear of Topesa, were united in markings, Rev. T. J. Markay officiating. As the strains of the well-blad price and the menu. If we have dancing. the strains of the weiling march stole through the church, the ushers, four in number. Messrs, Trent, Destz, Burgess and Wheeler, preceded the groum and his best man, hir. Frank Elson of this guests. Then I must have a new gown, and the mean. If we have dancing, city, up one aisle of the church, while a | and the girls too. It seems a terrible impressiveness and beauty, advanced through with it," and the prospective bostess siels as the time. responsibilities.

The time has come when Mrs. Charlthe hands of its managers, and the dinner, tea, cotilion or reception will come off without further effort on her part. In starting this bureau Miss Ella Garrison entered a new field in the range of occupations for women. There are caterers, of course, and scores of florists never before in New York has a hostess been able to resign to a bureau the entire management of a party from the composition of the menu and the design for the cards of invitation to suggestions as to her own toilet. Miss Garrison has After the ceremony had been pro-nounced the british party left the church, preceded by the little flower gui, who strewed flowers in their way.

at her command a staff of chufs ready to concect dainty dishes and botters whore dignified deportment will add splender to any entertainment. She proposes to at her command a staff of chafs ready to to any entertainment. She proposes to Sir and Mrs. Wear are absent on a furnish unique designs for the arrangements at woodings and to show blushthe altar. She will devise ideas for children's parties, and she will invent new favors for corillons. She will farnish artists to sing, play, read or recite for the entertainment of guests and will undertake to think for the ludy of the hense regarding every detail about which the slightest concern might be felt. In short, she will take all care off the hostess' shoulders and emble her to

heart. There is another branch of the bureau companying Misses Auerback, Stein and This department is described in the dainty little lavender pamphlet which the bureau sends out as "the dismanniture in lines. In the autumn it will it was with the widow. be her province to take off the wranpings and restore the various articles to their places.

mingle with her guests with a light

problems that are as a sealed book to the pierce you with a look and say: unimitiated will be made plain on application to the manager. These include up and die." such questions as "How long a time should or should not clopse before paying a first cull?" and "What should do: pectant aunt who has a fortune. kinds of forks and spoons to be used for certain courses may pazzle one who has never paid tauch attention to such matter. The bareau will solve all such nor guarded by a buildeg.

"What first suggested such a business to you?" asked a reporter who

"I have been doing this sort of thing unconsciously all my life." was the reply: "My iriends have always come to me for ideas and suggestions when they little, may make glad a lifetime. wanted to decorate a table prettily, get new hangings for a room, give a card thought and become the most treasured party or anything of the kind. If any of keepsakes, one in the family was to be married, my distinctive and new, either for the wedding raiment or the fashion in which the ceremony should be conducted. I caring for others and doing kind deeds street swinging the hem of her cape as have often been called on to give a suggestion as to the color, uniterial and style of making most likely to suit cer- deeds as well as words, according to its tain of my friends who were in doubt own interpretation. as to a new dress, and now that the time has come when I want to be self supporting, it seems to me that I had best make a business of what had always been a pleasure. I know more about texture and colors, house decorations, social forms and customs than I know about anything else, so I have determined to make my capital of that."

Miss Garrison is a sweet faced young woman, with the nir and manner of a person accustomed to mingle with the world. The oldest daughter in a home where enterminments were frequently given, she learned in her father's house the art of conducting social affairs gracefully and successfully, and on account of financial difficulties she now proposes to put her knewledge to practical use. Everything about the bureau is in lavender-that is the "note" that permentes the place-and the young Indy's deck has fresh flowers on it constantly, the tribute of friends who appreciate the manner in which she has met misfortune which would make most girls lean upon the first strong arm that offered. Miss Garrison is a disciple of Ruskin and believes in the dignity of

"There are those in my family who would gladly relieve me of care, but I prefer to be independent," she says simply, and then she adds that she is that for this Thanksgiving.

Miss Ella Garrison and Hor Bureau of So- When to Love the Wish and When to & Win It.

A charming young widow who wants "we really ought to give a card party to break a wishbone with you is one or a reception or something. We've of whom you should beware. She GENERAL NOTES OF SOCIETY, been going and going over since we is very tantalizing, chic, clever, and, moved here, and it's time we returned oh, so awfully sorry you didn't get moved here, and it's time we returned your wish! The young widow is a some of the courtesies we have received mind render and knows just what your thoughts are while you are holding the bone and looking down into her eyes. If you have to look up into a widow's eyes, there may be some hope for you, but when she looks up and you look down she can read every one of your thoughts. By the way, there is only one, only has been one, only can be one, thought passing through a man's mind when he is breaking a wishbone with a charming young widow-possession! She knows it as plainly as though written indelibly upon your forehead. That is her particular forte. And when you break the bone and find yourself ! possessed of the short end she will look up into your eyes with a look that will @ cause your poor back hair to crimp and say, with that pitying tone of voice never so well modulated as by a widow:

"I am so serry you lost!" No matter what the after result of a good dinner may bring forth, you can-not help but hie yourself away to some quiet resort obscure from prying and meddling eyes and bury your disap-

pointment in beer, books or blues. But when you break a wishbone with a sweet young girl it is a very different thing. Sweet young girls' hearts were made to be broken like the wishbone. You secure a deal of paradise while breaking bones with a sweet young girl, whereas you get generally wormwood and gall when you break bones with a fair widow. You throw all your art into the act of breaking a bone with a young girl, but when you break a bone with a fair widow you throw your heart in against her art, and she beats you nine times out of ten.

The hest place to break a bone with a fair widow is in the corner of a soug sitting room, with the lights turned low. A man's heart fire glows more ing brides how to advance gracefully to vividly upon his cheeks then; also it is more fun for the widow. She quite pre-



You might win a prize in the lottery of Salay Sa life if you weuld to superintend the swatting of the fur- upon the one purpose-possession-as

Did von ever break a bone with a staid old aunt whose fortune you hoped | mestic discord has ever resulted from to possess? If you lose your wish, your municipal suffrage for women during bureau's attention is "information on all points of social life." Many subtle sordid fancies, but if you win she'll ment and voting their conclusions as to fortune is made, for she'll put you the past seven years. If the women in sordid fancies, but if you win she'll ment and voting their conclusions as to number of pupils shall be instructed at

wish when breaking a bone with an ex-

When a colored gentleman breaks the seats at Claner?" Perhaps even the wishbone of a turkey, he always throws (Kan.) Beacon. That means that he wishes next year's hen and turkey roosts will not be locked

My wife broke a bone with me last Thanksgiving. She won her wish, but has not got it. I haven't been very witty this senson; hence have not written found Miss Garrison duly installed at the way to that sealskin sack -H. S. not votes. It was not one-half so in-

> Reflections. The kind word, costing the giver but | hagged in the waltz. A word may be an illuminated

Some there are whose kindness is so invention was taxed to get up something | delicately rendered as to make it beyond description.

> is not to be doubted. The heart has a language that records

The Joy of It. Thunkagiving day is almost gone,
And peace reigns overhead.
And mother's joy—her own sweet boy—
Is transled off to bed.

That pierce the midnight dir? And what's that throbiting noise we hear Come running down the stair?

It is our little household pet, Who tosses upon high And wages an unequal fight With turkey and mince pic-



Wife (gazing at the baby)-Think, farling, how much we have to be thank-Husband-That's so. It might have WARREN M. GROSBY & GO.

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The Genuine Foster Kid Gloves.

Not a Trouble Breeder.

Not a home in Kansas has been broken up and probably not an iota of domatters of city government (street im-"I expected you wanted me to hurry provements, police regulations, gas, waterworks, etc.), are the women in the Always make it a point to lose your | county any less capable of exercising | judgment and voting their convictions as to bridges, courthouse bonds, salaries of county officers, etc.?-Lincoln

> Less Immodest to Vote Than to Waltz. In a lecture on "The Model Womau" in the Church of Disciples, New York, the Rev. F. D. Power of Washington said he did not think, with some n.en, that it was immodest for women and sends them to their homes each day to vote. He regretted that they all had modest to go to the polls as it was to go

> > The Cape Gait.

Have you caught the cape gait yet? If you haven't, don't. Once there was a time when every woman switched her dress along the street from side to side of the walk. The cape wearer has adopt-That ereed that is lived out in freely ed the same fad and goes along the if it were a skirt dancer's flounces

> The Sydney Bulletin supports woman suffrage because it is based on abstract justice and says it acquiesces in it becouse it is inevitable, and the person who refuses to acquiesce in the inevitable is merely shaking an impotent talon at the universe.

> The chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently organized at Los Angeles with Mrs. Fremont as regent has been named the Eschscholtzin chapter, from the beautiful golden poppy flower of California.

> Queen Victoria is described by a recent writer as a rather comfortable. motherly looking old woman in a plain black dress, from beneath which is visthie the toe of a bread, easy fitting shoe. Out of 800 young ladies employed in

> the savings bank department of the London postoffice only about a dozen, 136 per cent, leave during the year to get The lowest order of animal life is

> found in the microscopic jellyfish. It is simply a minute drop of gelatinous A locomotive engineer of the Cairo

Short Line is a woman.

There are about 170,000 women in Connections.

Thus Camden Coal. TOPEKA COAL CO. HORNER, Swedish Girls' Education.

A number of higher girls' schools in Sweden have received grants from the government. These grants are both numerons and handsome and will be given for the three years-1894, 1895 and 1896-on the condition that a certain each school, either free of charge or for a nominal fee. This will no doubt be found a great boon, for the higher girls' schools in Sweden are comparatively ex-

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Dr. Mary V. Mitchell Green, late of into a crowded ballroom with bare the Woman's college, Baltimore, has arms, bare neck and bare back and be been appointed director of the Somerville gymnasium at Swarthmore college. She will have as her assistant Murion Hunter of the Boston Training School for Swedish system.

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